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THE REPORT THAT Dallas Saunders had joined the Republican party is authoritatively denied. The old party, in the midst of its infirmitics, still has a streak of its youthful luck once in a while. Perhaps he intended to join, but was deterred by Hubbell's circular and George William's mani-

WE INVITE the attention of the Hon. Jayhubbell and our distinguished friend, the editor of the Republican, to an interview with an able Department clerk in another column. The suggestions put forth by the a. D. c. are eminently business-like, and should command the attention of those who believe in practical polities. As Bliss is just now getting a bigger salary than any other officer of the Government, except the President, his contribution ought to be

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The Navy-Yard.

While we believe in the policy embodied in the present Naval Appropriation bill as to the future management of the public navyyards in general, we feel called upon to dissent from the committee's recommenda tions regarding the Washington yard in particular. The trouble with our system of navy-yards is that the science of ship building has outgrown them. In the days of wooden ships our yards were the envy of the world. But to-day the United States has, out of eight navy-yards, not one in which a modern iron or steel man-of-war could be built, whether armored or unarmored. We believe that the existence of these yards and the apparent necessity of making some show of work in them, is the main, if not the sole, cause of our adhereence to the absolute wooden cruiser as our

standard naval type.

Nothing but wooden ships can be built in these yards. To fit them for building iron or steel ships would cost more than to build and equip a new navy by contract. But so long as they remain as they are there will always be demagogues in Congress to raise a howl against contract work, and in that way the old, absurd, obsolete system is maintained, defiant of every sound principle and regardless of every

economical policy. This is the argument of Mr. Robeson and of the committee. It is valid and logical, with respect to every navy-yard in the States, except the Washington yard. It may not be uninteresting to remark here that the Washington yard, in its later development, was not designed for shipbuilding purposes at all, or at least not in a primary sense. After the destruction of the old yard by the British, in 1814, little was done here until about Washington yard was practically revived as a depot of equipment. Several ships were built in it, but, as we have said, the main usefulness of the vard was that of manufacture. From 1850, up to the out-break of the Rebellion, the growth of the Washington yard was in exact ratio to the increased employment of machinery in ships of war. The Rebellion itself completed what the Mexican war had begun by turning the yard here into a vast marine machine-shop, which at one time had no superior in the country. It is still the great naval machine-shop, and in fact the only one of any account owned by the Government. It is, indeed, behind the times in some respects, such as in facilities for compound-engine building; but the alterations and additions required to put its machinery in order for any modern requirement would be trifling compared to the out-lay needed to resurrect the other yards.

No wise statesman will advocate a total surrender of the naval industries into private hands. At all events, whether the Government actually does any manufac turing or not, it should always remain prepared to do its own work as a check upon the human nature of contractors Moreover, there is a multiplicity of details in ship-purchasing nowadays, all of which experiment, and in this direction the Gov. ernment ought to do its own work and in its own way. For all of these uses, which are of primary importance, the Washington yard is the only one available as well as the one most convenient. It is located at the naval headquarters. It is beyond the reach of the corrupting, wasteful influences of local politics which in the past have made the very name of navy-yard odious. It is less liable to attack and capture by an enemy than any other yard in the country—not, indeed, by reason of defenses, for we have no defenses anywhere, but simply because no hustile ship of sufficient draught to be irresistible could get within striking distance of it. The conditions of navigawhich must forever preclude from building uses on a large scale are at the same time its defenses against aggression. It should not only be pre-served, therefore, but improved. It should be equipped to manufacture everything required about a public ship, from a boatour to a twelve-inch steel breech-loader We have no doubt that such a policy will prevail' in the end.

Mr. Clarke to Mr. MacNamee.
To the Editor of The Ecoupa Critic:
On the 30th ultime 1 and the honor to submit to the Subsolunities on appropriations of the Subsolunities for a provision for street in provements of the pending

was published in The Carrie of the 1st instone. In The Carrie of the 2st instone, in The Carrie of the 2st instone, in The Carrie of the 2st instone, in The Carrie of the 2st instandard of the carrie of the 2st inin the parameter of the monoid in the indemn the purpose of the monoid as unjust
to the Commissioners and to impute to me
statements which I had never made.

Therefore, in a letter of the same date, which
appeared in The Carrie of the 3d instant, I
said in reply, "I never make a statement that
I do not believe to be true, and I stand by
every statement of that communication, the
memorial. If Mr. MacName takes home
with any of my said statements and will quote
me correctly, I will consider his views thereon
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me correctly, i will consider his views thereon with cander and fairness and with no other purpose than to elicit the trath and maintain it.

After waiting more than three weeks without hearing anything further from him on the subject, and supposing, of course, from his abandonment of the question that he conceded the correctness of my statements in said memerial, I again invited attention to his extraordinary communication, as there seemed the correctness of my statements in said memerial, lagain invited attention to his extraordinary communication, as there seemed to be nothing else of which be could obtuide a complaint except the abstract right of presenting the memorial, in ordent relation to which the chairman of the Senate subcommittee, before whom it was presented, had, in the Senate, on the Sth instant, generously remarked as follows: "There is a complaint, which is apparently, well founded, that the improvements in this city bave been so made as to promote speculative interests in the morthwestern part of the city. I do not say it is true, but it has a large prima facte showing, at all events." (See Congressional Record of June 9, 1882, tage 16).

But, family, from the grateful thoftgi tardy appearance of a characteristic communication from Mr. MacName in bodays (Entre, I have the pleasure to know that he still survives, and that thode Island avenue is only "almost," not "absolutely impassable," as the previously represented. For instance, in my letter in The Chirt the Senate applicable to the improvement of the thart fortis he scene not to have been currently successful. For instance, in my letter in The Chirt to day he puts it in quotation marks as follows, representing me as saying: "That there have been sufficient funds available since 1870, with which to pave Rinole Island avenue. "This doubtless is a gent improvement of their part of Rhode Island avenue every year from 1870 to the present time."

The hale letter to-day he puts it in quotation marks as follows, representing me as saying: "That the

JUNE 28, 1882. About Electric Light.

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To the Editor of The Ecening Critic:

In the Stor of the 24th instant appeared an article entitled "is the Electric Light a Success" is and signed X. The correspondent has seemingly taken the rains to select all the disadvantages of this system of lighting without giving it credit for its advantages, which his own figures prove; for instance, lighting without giving it credit for its advantages, which his own figures prove; for instance, lighting without giving it credit for its advantages, which his own figures prove; for instance, lighting without giving it credit for its advantages, which his own figures prove the carbon points, which cost about the armonist it is not thought to commend the arc system. Now the fact is well known to everyone having a limited acquantance with the costs, of this form of electric light, that the carbon points cost about 8 cents aptece in small quantities; and further, only one carbon point is used for six hours' lighting, for the reason that the upper or positive carbon (which decreases more rapidly than the negative or lower carbon to morrow, thus making the coet of carbon points 8 cents per diem, instead of 40 cents, as he has it.

Again, he says: "A single arc light costs \$1 per night. At the price of gas in Washington city the dollar which one arc light would est would pay for 72 gas-burners, which would give better and more satisfactory light for nearly all purposes."

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If X, will take the trouble to leading in the large cittes of the country where t per hour.

If N will take the trouble to inquire in the large cities of the country where the electric light has been adopted for lighting thorough-fares, stores and public buildings, he will find the cost of the "arc light system" much cheaper thun I have stated herein.

J.

The Sun Cholera Mixture.

New York Journal of Commerce.

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